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SOUTH DIVISION OF I. S. T. A. ELECTS DR. B. W. MERWIN NEW PRESIDENT

Miss May Hawkins Is
Re-elected Recording
Secretary

TEACHERS URGE
LEGISLATIVE AID

Resolutions Also Favor
Minimum Wage
Law

Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, head of the S. I. T. C. practice department, was elected president of the Southern Division of the Illinois State Teachers Association at its fifty-sixth annual convention, which attracted more than 250 teachers to the campus here Thursday and Friday of last week. Dr. Merwin succeeds W. R. Malen, Harrisburg, successor to President Roscoe Pulliam of S. I. T. C. of the Southern Division head. Malen presided at the meetings last week.

Other officers, elected at the business session of the convention Friday morning, are Eugene Zetser of Alhambra, first vice-president; Herbert Taylor, Vienna, second vice-president; Miss May Hawkins, S. I. T. C., recording secretary; William Caruthers, Harrisburg, financial secretary; J. R. Hoffer of Carbondale, corresponding secretary; and Fred Armetstead, Harrisburg, treasurer. H. W. Bear of Shoulsburg was chosen to fill out the executive committee, while John Creek of Harrisburg was elected to serve a full term on the same committee. The Southern Division representative on the state appointment committee, also elected at the business session, is Marvin Webb, Mount City.

Resolutions adopted at the business session emphasized the need for effective influence on the state law-making body for favorable and constructive school legislation. The report of the resolutions committee, read by the chairman, Louis B. Sherterton, Jackson County Superintendent, embraced a suggestion that state funds be increased for school maintenance, and a "vigorous campaign to collect delinquent and current taxes" be instigated to provide for the school appropriations.

The Southern Division through the resolutions also expressed itself on record as favoring a minimum wage law, and a law which would set up \$100 as the minimum monthly stipend.

The resolutions committee also reported endorsement of the Illinois Teachers Protective Agency, and lauded the work of the Public Relations Committee, and others on the program of the past year. The report cited the influence and value of the committee and its monthly publication, "The Southern Illinois Schools," edited by Robert Fulkerson, of Carbondale, chairman, and others on the committee, including Dr. Merwin, J. Lester Batson of Johnston City, B. Sullivan of West Frankfort, and Mr. Creek. President Pulliam of the college, originally appointed to the committee, was also mentioned.

Mr. Fulkerson reported on the specific activities of the Public Relations Committee since its inception in the fall of 1934, citing the paid advertising campaign in southern Illinois newspapers for favorable local support of the educational program, and citing also the nine radio programs sponsored by the committee, broadcast in the interests of educational welfare over radio stations of the Illinois.

Fulkerson Reports Committee Activity

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CHILD WELFARE CLINIC TO BE HERE TOMORROW

Dr. Paul L. Schroeder, psychiatrist and director of the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research, will be here tomorrow, in the interest of the Child Welfare Clinic to be held April 2, 3, and 4. Plans are being made for him to address a joint session of the Illinois and Peoria clubs, to which meetings the local physicians will also be invited.

In the afternoon at 4:00 o'clock he will address the critics of the practice schools as well as those students who are the patients of the teachers. Members of the college faculty are also invited to attend. This session will be held in the Socratic Hall of the Chemistry building.

The staff personnel for the clinic, which will consist of members of the Institute for Juvenile Research, Chicago, Illinois, is made up of Conrad Sommer, M. D., Psychiatrist; Andrew Brown, Ph.D., Psychologist; and Mrs. Marion O'Brien, M. A., Psychiatric Social Worker.

The committee from the college who are the patients of the clinic, which will be held on the campus here, are: Dr. W. A. Thimman, chairman, Dean George D. Whann, Dr. Marie Hionides, Dr. Bruce Merwin, and Miss Hionides Denny.

POST-DISPATCH MAN INVITED FOR PRESS MEET

Irving Dillard, young editorial writer of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will be invited by Xu Tui Pi to give the feature address on the program of the third annual scholastic press conference sponsored by the group. It was decided at the meeting of the Saturday last week. The convention will be held on the S. I. T. C. campus Friday, April 17, and it is expected Mr. Dillard will be the main speaker of the general session in the afternoon.

It is also likely that the program will contain the name of J. H. Anderson, head of the Associated Press Bureau in St. Louis, but Mr. Anderson's presence will be in doubt until the last moment, due to the uncertainty of the newspaper business.

Mr. Dillard has given tentative acceptance, but his formal announcement will not be forthcoming until they reply to the formal invitations sent them this week.

At the fraternal meeting last week, Miss Virginia Spiller, feature editor of the Express, was invited to the order. Miss Spiller has served on the campus newspaper for two years, and has also been prominent in the Debate Club and the Modern Problems Club.

Sen. T. V. Smith Collaborates on State Normal Report

Senator T. V. Smith, chairman of the Senate Committee, has collaborated with Senator W. E. C. Clifton to compile the Senate committee report of the Normal College of the State of Illinois, recently published.

Senator Smith, professor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago, was a member of the governor's commission on education under Governor Henry Horner.

The senator is well known to S. I. T. C. audiences. He spoke here twice, the first time shortly after the death of President Shuyrock, and the second time before the American Association of University Women.

In their report the committee commended the Normal schools upon their efficient work on a greatly reduced budget and made a number of recommendations. These recommendations included more and better equipment and better upkeep of college property. They also recommended that the Senate cease investigating the normal schools, and that the normal schools be placed on the college list by certain conditions are met.

Rabbi Isserman Reiterates in Interview His Theories of Social Justice and Racial Tolerance

Says European Dictatorships Result of General
Discontent; Dictatorship 'Can't
Happen Here'

By MILDRED WALKER

"You can interview me if you can do it standing on one foot," replied Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman following his speech Thursday evening before the members of the Southern Division of the Illinois State Teachers Association. He was in a hurry to drive on to St. Louis.

Throughout his talk the Rabbi had emphasized social justice. It was interesting, therefore, to seek his solution to the negro problem. It was, however, as we had expected.

"There should be complete equality of human beings," he announced. "Give negroes the same privileges that all white American citizens enjoy." He explained how racial barriers and social prejudices were established, especially in our schools.

"The Rabbi's theory of social justice is a wonderful thing. We told him so, but expressed the somewhat prevalent doubt as to whether or not it could ever be realized."

"I must," he insisted vehemently, "if must, or destruction will result. Violate the moral law and you pay the price." We were much relieved that this solemn warning was not accompanied by the expected finger-shaking, all of which just goes to further emphasize the Rabbi's modernity.

Politics on the European continent was obviously one of the Rabbi's pet topics.

Following discussion of various political issues there as well as in other parts of the world, Rabbi Isserman announced that neither dictatorship nor war were desired in Europe.

"Then how do you account for wars?" he was asked.

"Wars? A Result of Hunger,"

"Wars," replied our subject, "come from hunger."

S. I. T. C. Pictures To Appear in Post- Dispatch April 19

Ray W. Behrmer, staff photographer of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was on the campus Monday taking pictures for publication in the April 19 issue of the Illinois pictorial section of the Post-Dispatch.

Pictures from college campuses representing a cross-section of Illinois college life have appeared regularly in the pictorial section of the Post-Dispatch, and it is in this with this policy, according to Mr. Behrmer, that the work was done here.

Also twenty-five pictures were taken with various S. I. T. C. groups and clubs offering the subject. Shots were also taken of track athletes on the field Monday afternoon.

President Pulliam Establishes Regular Conference Hours

As a time-consuming move, President Roscoe Pulliam announced in the Monday issue of the Faculty Bulletin that he would henceforth observe regular conference hours in his office.

The conference periods, which he explained were open to students and faculty members alike, are from eight o'clock until noon every day, and from 3 o'clock to 4:30 every day except Monday.

However, the president did not discourage those having especially important matters which they wish to discuss with him from seeking appointments at other times.

about because people are hungry. Economic conditions become bad. Overcrowding results. They try expansion to relieve it, and such things around them in their efforts."

Asked to explain why dictatorships existed in Europe he attributed them to general discontent among the people.

"But Europe doesn't want dictatorships," he continued. "Two years ago they were considered good things, but sentiment is against them now. There is an unrest, a seemingly inexplicable, disgruntled attitude even against fellow citizens there."

The Rabbi traveled extensively in Europe during the last three summers and has gained his information concerning that country first-hand.

He was firm in his conviction that a dictatorship could happen here. His argument was based on the fact that dictatorships are typically European, and that such European ideas cannot be effectively transplanted here.

Rabbi Isserman is a well educated person, having received his A. B. degree at Cincinnati and his M. A. at Pennsylvania. He was ordained Rabbi at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

The tall, broad-shouldered young Rabbi was quite a surprise. Anyone I will venture to say, had fully expected to see a gray-haired old man wearing a black skull cap. Instead he proved to be most interesting, modern, and ever-ready.

As we walked out of the auditorium and the Rabbi put on his hat, I gasped. "He wears a derby!"

"Yes," he grinned with a final pat on his dark crown, "but not a brown one."

CASH PRIZE TO BE GIVEN FOR PAN HEL STUNT NIGHT ACT

At the stunt night being planned by the Panhel Association for Wednesday, April 8, a cash prize of five dollars will be awarded to the organization which puts on the best stunts. Three members of the faculty, Miss Frances Barbour, Miss Julia Jones, and Wendell Margrave will judge the performances on the basis of cleverness and originality.

Each stunt will last ten minutes and ten organizations have been invited to contribute. They are Kappa Phi, Alpha Delta Chi, "Chi," Little Theatre, Zetetic Literary Society, Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A., Socratic Literary Society, Women's Athletic Association, and Anthony Hall.

Proceeds from the admission, fifteen cents per person, will be added to the stunt fund.

Pulliam Has Article In Education Magazine

An article by President Roscoe Pulliam entitled "Economic Depletion and School Finance" is included in the February issue of "Educational Administration and Supervision."

The article attempts to demonstrate the correlation between financing education and the economic state of the country. The conclusion reached is that education must ask for its support not on its altruistic or sentimental grounds, but on its economic and social necessity.

ORGANIZE TO SEEK
VISUAL EDUCATION
LIBRARY HERE

The practice teaching department with both the practice schools and the public schools of Southern Illinois has formed an organization and one of the results is a plan to establish a visual education library in the college. This will consist of picture films and film-slides. These slides are to be deposited at S. I. T. C. and will be available for all of the cooperative schools.

FANER, BAILEY TO REPRESENT 25TH DISTRICT IN VOCAL MEET

Victors in Contest
Here Saturday
Morning

CONTEST TO BE
HELD APRIL 11

\$125 Scholarship Contest Sponsored by Chicago Egyptian Club

Miss Berdena Fener of S. I. T. C. and Harold Bailey of Alma will go to Chicago April 11 to participate in the Egyptian Club vocal contest. They were winners in the contest held here Saturday morning to determine the representative from the twenty-fifth congressional district. Robert Ferguson competed against Mr. Bailey, while there were no other feminine entries.

Miss Fener, who is at present continuing her studies at S. I. T. C., received her degree last August. She is well known on this campus, having sung before the student body many times in various solos and musical productions. She was a member of the McDowell Club for four years. Harold Bailey, son of Dr. Bailey, of the faculty, was graduated from S. I. T. C. in 1932 and has for the past two years taught music in the Anna-Jonesboro Community High school.

The contest at Chicago is being sponsored by the Egyptian Club, an organization composed of Chicagoans who formerly lived in that region of Illinois-known as the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad below as Little Egypt.

Two representatives, one man and one woman, from each of the four congressional districts comprising Little Egypt will be sent to the Chicago contest.

The two winners there will be given a \$125 scholarship to the Chicago Conservatory of Music, covering a twelve-week summer session with two lessons a week. Half the scholarship fund will be provided by the Egyptian Club and the other half by Mr. Loro Gooch, Treasurer-Manager of the Chicago Conservatory of Music. Mr. Gooch is a member of the Egyptian Club.

Contest at Hotel Sherman

The contest will take place on the evening of April 11 in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Sherman. Following the contest, a meeting of the association at which the contestants will be guests.

While in Chicago the contestants will be the weekend-room guest of Mr. Ken Williams, managing director of the John P. Hare Hotel management, at the Alhambra Hotel. They will also be his dinner guests on Easter Sunday.

In the contest Saturday Mr. Bailey sang "The Rhythm of the Soul" and "A Night in May" by Brahms.

Miss Fener sang "O Rest in the Lord" from "Biblical," by Mendelssohn.

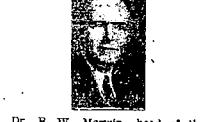
Mr. Ferguson sang "I Want What You Want" and "Heart-Beated Man" from "New Moon."

Pictures of the winners were taken immediately after the contest Saturday, and they will be sent to the Chicago Egyptian Club. The college sent tributes concerning the contestants to the Chicago group.

Inter-Frat Dance Will Be Held Friday Night

The interfraternity council will hold its annual dance Friday night, beginning at 8:30, with Vince Gennese's orchestra added to furnish the music. The admission at the gate will be \$1 per couple.

NEW PRESIDENT OF I.S.T.A.



Dr. R. W. Merwin, head of the S. I. T. C. practice department, was elected president of the Southern Division of the I. S. T. A. at the meeting here last week of that body.

'THE DRUNKARD' TO BE ANNUAL ZETETIC PLAY

Meeting with Miss Julia Jones Monday afternoon, the Zetetic society play committee selected for the annual Zetetic play the melodrama, "The Drunkard." Try-outs for parts will be held this evening, following a strict business meeting of the society. Those wishing to tryout will obtain selections from Miss Jones.

Departing from the usual custom of presenting both the spring plays during commencement week, the Zetetic society will give "The Drunkard" during the seventh week of this term. The play, which was adopted at the suggestion of Miss Jones, coach of the production, will, it is believed, provide a better financial arrangement as well as lessening the work of both the cast and the director.

The committee which chose the play consisted of Edward Mitchell, Kate Burkhardt, Betty Vyle, Frank Elders, and Gawayne Bivins.

ALWOOD, RUSH, TO HEAD SORORITIES

Sorority elections Monday night established Kay Rush as Tri Psi president for the coming year and Sarah Alwood as head of the Delta Sigma Epsilon group.

Mary Lawrence became vice president of the Sigma Sigma Sigma society. Helen Hughes, treasurer, Helen Rice, recording secretary, Miriam Snyder, corresponding secretary, and Elizabeth Merwin, roll-caller.

For the Delta Sigma, who didn't complete their election this week but will do so next Monday, Susan Frier was chosen vice president and Margaret Chase was selected as representative to the national Delta Sigma Epsilon conference to be held in St. Louis this summer.

Dr. Barton Considers National Geography Fraternity Here

Dr. Thomas Barton, head of the Geography department, has been investigating the advisability of creating a national geographic fraternity on the campus. To this end we quote Dr. Barton.

"Do the students on the campus, teachers, in the field, and others in southern Illinois interested in geography want a chapter in the national geographic fraternity, Gamma Theta Upsilon? Members of the Illinois State Teachers Association meeting at East St. Louis. Captain McAndrew will also address this group.

Meetings will also probably be scheduled in regard to the exact date of contract-letting of further campus work. As the matter now stands, the contracts for work in the library, Old Science building, auditorium, and tunnels will be let about April 10.

Dr. Barton is quite in sympathy with the suggestions along, as an undergraduate student at Old Normal, he was a member of the Alpha chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, one of the strong organizations on campus.

Dr. Barton further states: "Since a geography club does not exist on the campus, it would be well if a chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon were organized. Such an organization would offer many opportunities to the students. It would act as a medium through which students interested in earth science on the campus could take part in extra curricular activities. It would also be a medium for connecting link between the teacher and other citizens and S. I. T. C. Furthermore, if such a chapter were organized, it would be a great help to the college."

(Continued on page six)

STADIUM WORK WILL PROBABLY BEGIN DURING THE WEEK OF APRIL 22

State Architect Office
Surveyor Here
This Week

FINAL DRAFT OF
PLANS APRIL 15

Establish Three More
County Canvassing
Committees

The week of April 22 will probably see the beginning of work on the S. I. T. C. stadium, according to plans as now tentatively outlined. Captain William McAndrew, S. I. T. C. director of athletics and stadium fund director, will inspect final drafts of the plans April 15 in Chicago. Since the WPA office in Harrisburg has said that work could begin about one week after approval of the stadium plans, it would seem that stadium work would begin about April 22. A surveyor from the State Architect's Office will be here this week and the office will begin drawing plans in a few days.

Plans for the stadium will probably be very similar to those first drawn up last spring respecting the seating capacity and the arrangement of the rooms below the seats. However, it is possible that the general architectural design will be more modern in a clear white cement. This is not definitely settled as yet.

Previously, three more county canvassing committees have been set up in Pope, Wayne, and Saline counties. The former organization is led by J. P. Willis, principal of Galesburg High School, while I. Ed Holt of Fairfield High School will head the Wayne County committee.

Saline county will be supervised by W. R. Westbrook, county superintendent of schools, and will have a quota of \$1500. This quota is based upon the number of live addresses, alumni or possible contributors living in that county.

This week's schedule for Captain McAndrew will probably include four speaking engagements, which will lead to county canvassing organizations. Last night, Captain McAndrew spoke to a group of Johnson county people at Vienna in order to arouse interest preparatory to the formation of the Johnson county canvassing committee.

Alumni to Meet at Southeastern Division I. S. T. A.

A meeting of the Southern Illinois Teachers College alumni at a dinner Friday evening will be part of the Southeastern Division of the Illinois State Teachers Association meeting at East St. Louis. Captain McAndrew will also address this group.

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(Continued on page six)

Campus Work Contracts Expected About April 10

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PRO-SCHOOL LEGISLATION

Expressed in several different ways, the predominant theme of the I. S. T. A., Southern Division, meeting here last week was the practical necessity of state legislative aid for the schools.

In the report of the resolutions committee, in the address by State Superintendent of Public Instruction John A. Wieland, in the report of the Division Publicity Committee, in the fine, informative talk by T. A. Reynolds, and in Fred Blaser's address, the need for pro-school legislation was stressed.

The teachers seem to have come around to the opinion that as urged by Mr. Reynolds from the State Public Instruction Office, that theoretical and oratorical appeals to justice mean little, but that practical application of influence can have great effect. In other words, the Illinois school teachers should enter into politics, bringing to bear all the power they can muster, to enact legislation favorable to the public schools of the state.

As Mr. Reynolds so ably pointed out, the average school teacher should first read and comprehend the legal statutes pertaining to his profession. Then, realizing what is needed, he should actually take some specific action to secure the necessary aids. No petty or minor accommodations in school laws, benefiting only a small group or locality, are desired, but what is wanted and needed are revisions of a logical and remedial value.

It is up to the teachers to pull political strings through every legal channel possible for the good of public education in Illinois.

No one, after hearing the revealing, symposium on the rural school situation in a representative and wealthy Illinois county given by Mr. Wieland Friday morning, can fail to see the necessity for such string pulling.

No one, keeping in mind the vetoing of the certificate bill last summer, can deny the need for a more powerful political lobby of influence; so a repetition of such a move would seriously injure the status of an administration—in which case the administration would probably hesitate some time before incurring the displeasure of a powerful and organized body.

Students about to join the teaching and the voting ranks might seriously think about these things.

A GOOD START

Relative to the need for practical application of influence by the teaching profession on legislators for favorable legal aid, discussed in the preceding editorial, we cite as an example of the work necessary the progress made by the Publicity Committee of the Southern Division, I. S.

T. A. This group, under the chairmanship of Elbert Fulkerson, Carterville principal, has issued questionnaires to candidates for state office, asking their opinions on questions of interest to teachers. Not only will the committee members themselves learn by the answers submitted the individuals best suited to the needs of public education, but the public at large will be informed through the publication "Southern Illinois Schools."

The answer will be carried in the April issue of this magazine, a journal published by the committee and circulated widely among the schools of this section.

Of course it can logically be expected that the answers will all be full of extravagant promises for vigorous action on the part of the candidates in favor of school legislation. But this brings the teachers to their next step. They should so organize and use their influence, collective and individual, that over a period of time, candidates will learn, some to their sorrow, perhaps, that the teachers and the friends of public education would be of inestimable aid in securing legislation actually effecting some of the necessary school aid.

Such a program won't be easy, but we feel that one of its most essential steps, the forming of favorable public opinion, is being performed by this Southern Division Publicity Committee.

ANOTHER VALUE OF AN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The foregoing editorials bring to mind one of the best arguments for the expansion of the present S. I. T. C. stadium fund drive organization into a permanent alumni group. A well-organized and perennially active S. I. T. C. alumni association would be of inestimable aid in securing legislation favoring the college.

Not only do the alumni rolls contain most of the prominent educators of this district, but many influential men and women from all professions throughout the state are represented. They aid, political and otherwise, would be much more likely than the channels provided by an active permanent S. I. T. C. Alumni Association.

PEACE IF THEY HAVE TO FIGHT FOR IT

What is in our mind the best example of slyly calling attention journalistically to the foibles of politics and diplomacy appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch last Thursday, March 26.

On the first page of the editorial section appeared the picture of Koki Hirota, captioned "Peace Loving Premier of Japan." The picture was occasioned by Hirota's announcement that Japan would not engage in war as long as he was premier.

Flanking the picture were two headlines, reading "Russia Protests to Japan on New Border Clashes," and "Japanese Threaten Drive on Chinese Reds."

POSSIBLE WORTHWHILE RIDICULE

If ridicule with a purpose can do any good, the militaristic exhortations of the United States might well think twice before making any plea for militarism or a belligerent spirit in this country. For there have arisen on various American college campuses mock orders which may effectively bring before the American public the true evils of war times.

The group formed under such titles as "Veterans of Future Wars," "An Association of Foreign Correspondents of Future Wars," or "War Lairs Club," and the "Gold Star Mothers of Future Wars."

The "Veterans" group is demanding its bonus now, so its members can enjoy the money before their death in the next war. The "Gold Star" mothers want the government to send them abroad now to view the sites of the graves of their future heroes sons. Learning to write atrocious stories in the most modern manner and to send garbled dispatches of war events is what occupies the time of the "War Lairs." This organization received its inception at City College, New York.

The Future War Vets got their start at Princeton, and now about nineteen United States colleges have initiated chapters, including in the past several faculty members, eliciting cries of communism and socialism from the originals of the mock societies.

Such ridicule with sincere, intelligent intent and means the Egyptian believes efficacious, and endorses.

How about specialized college training for those individuals who are to uphold America's Glory and honor by exhorting others to go "over there" and make the world safe for democracy and end war; the exhorters having no intention of ever leaving their own soapbox?

FLOWERS BEFORE DEATH

An orchid to Enquire, for the prize given in the April issue to Burton Rascoe—commenters given, according to the eds, while the man lives to appreciate it. The idea grew from the realm of eulogies written about Henry Justin Smith, little known but capable Chicago newspaper man, who died last week.

We're all for praise while the subject is living, with less space for exaggerated and Pollyannaish eulogies.

APRIL FOOL

The Egyptian will please every student and faculty member this week, and no outraged publicity seeker will be able to find fault with it to know why this or that wasn't printed. The editorials this week won't elicit "Wailets" saying they're worth not even the ink and paper they're on, with the "Wailets" insisting upon using devastating and brilliant satire in proving their point, which would argue for their letters or not; and finally, there won't be a misprint in the whole sheet this April Fool's day.

Bertram Webber Refutes 'Prima Donna' Theory

Bertram S. Webber, of the St. Louis organist whose recital Thursday evening thrilled the teachers audience, proved a contradiction to the theory that musicians are temperamental. After his recital, he explained in a friendly, accommodating manner the electric organ which he played and demonstrated to the group who came backstage some of the various combinations which could be obtained on it.

Mr. Webber has led the doubly interesting career of a musician and a business man. During his earlier years, he studied the organ and the piano, spending two years in France studying under Gullmatt and Philip. Later he became a broker in New York, to resume after a quarter of a century his career of a musician.

After twenty-five years, still remembered enough to give recitals, he stated, "I think it remarkable."

He looks more like a business man than a musician. He is a big man whose features convey an impression of strength. His hands are also large, his fingers long and well-fingered. His iron-grey hair is combed straight back, except for a forelock which hangs persistently over his broad forehead. His voice is deep, and he speaks with a clipped, eastern accent.

As he might be expected, the fifty-year-old organist's musical tastes are classical. He prefers the old masters, especially Bach, and church music. His opinion of popular music is expressed strongly in the evening. "I suppose I will be compelled to play some popular pieces—the people seem to like them. They all sound alike to me."

His conception of the importance of music is a kind of one, he explained, "It is to have developed in the listener an appreciation of music. If a person can enjoy a good selection, then music has achieved its purpose, I think," he said. "I think that schools today are developing this appreciation in their students wonderfully."

WITH THE GREEKS

Chi Delta Chi

Pans for the given Inter-Fraternity week were discussed at the chapter meeting held last Tuesday evening at the Chi Delta Chi House.

Delta Epsilon and Delta Eta, both of Charleston, spent the week-end with Epsilon Gamma.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Monte Loh of Anna and Christine Oates of Harrisburg visited at the chapter house during the week-end.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Mary Louise Evans of Myphersboro, Pa., formerly initiated into Delta Sigma Epsilon society last Sunday morning.

Delta Sigma Alpha

After a life of worried self-analysis, the modern woman is finding it difficult to enjoy it for its own sake. Oliver Allen died in the "World War."

Kappa Delta Alpha

J. Fred Crouch, who is a teacher in a rural school near Sesser, and Aubrey Land, who occupies a teaching position in the Mounds schools, visited at the chapter during the conference last week.

Illinois Womens' Clubs Will Hold Forum Here April 7

The Illinois Federation of Womens' Clubs will hold another Educational Forum on this campus, April 7, at which several college faculty members will be the speakers.

Practice Teaching

Practice Teaching

SOCRATIS PLAN 'APRIL FOOL' ENTERTAINMENT

The Socratic Literary society is planning to entertain its members with an April Fool program tonight.

Laura Lee Williams will give a dramatic reading, to be followed by "The Last Puritan," by George Santayana.

BOOK REVIEW

"THE LAST PURITAN," by George Santayana

Reviewed by C. D. Toney, Southern Illinois Teachers College

Three months ago, if one had been asked who would be the writer of the next best-selling novel, he might have named a hundred established authors without hitting upon the right one. For an American first, he had named a distinguished philosopher, heretofore noted for his profound thought, his brilliant style, and his turned story-teller at the age of seventy-two; and he had named a man who, like the American reader, is almost as unbelievably becoming a best seller as it would be for Zane Grey suddenly to emerge as a twelfth-century Platonist.

George Santayana's novel, "The Last Puritan," is not remarkable for its story-telling. The plot is vague and at times melodramatic; the characters do not always come alive; the conversation is often pitched on a plane of high philosophy.

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His theme is the effect of the decay of Puritanism upon American life. The story is set in the life of a young New Englander who had every qualification of the story-book hero: wealth, influence, good looks, athletic ability, and intelligence. But he had inherited from a long line of Puritan ancestors the virtues of courage and integrity, but also what Santayana calls a "moral cramp"—an inability to take life at its face value, to enjoy his experiences without trying to turn them to the good of the world.

He thought that his studies, unless he could extract some worldly significance from them, art, philosophy, and science were worth while not for the fine play of the mind but only for their cash value. "You slow down," he said, "the things that are so pungent, fast, and he takes none, and goes home to do his chores." Twice he fell in love, and twice he was rejected, because he took his feelings so seriously that he seemed to be in a state of mind to give up his choice. "He demanded some absolute and special sanction for his natural preferences, as if any other sanction were needed for love, or for passion, or even for life itself."

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PERSONALITIES OF TODAY'S NEWS

DANIEL W. HOAN has been the mayor of Milwaukee since 1916 and is known as the "Dean of American Mayors." Recently he published a book entitled "City Government: The Record of the Milwaukee Experiment." This book should be of interest to every citizen interested in city government as well as to every social science student. For it is not only a history of progressive local government, but also a biography of a far-seeing and faithful public servant.

Under its Socialist regime, Milwaukee has become generally recognized as the best-governed city in the country. "City Government" deals with all the facts that go into the making of good local government: political organization, registrations and elections, elimination of debt and establishment of a cash basis, centralized buying, a practical merit system, improved fire and police protection, public safety measures, planning, public housing, education, recreation, crime prevention, unemployment and relief, utility regulation and public ownership. The method of handling these subjects is a notable feature of the book.

"City Government" presents a practical philosophy of government dominated by a democratic and human spirit.

CHARLES WAREFIELD FAHMAN, composer of music, says that German music is dying, while American music is being born. He is a student of the University of California at Berkeley, and is a member of the American Music Society. He believes that Germany's persecution of the Jews is costing her her former place as a musical nation, because the Jews are the world's most musical people.

FAY TEMPLETON, Broadway star of a generation ago, was taken to an old folks home in New Jersey recently. At seventy years of age she is penniless. She is remembered for her star roles in Gilbert and Sullivan operas, and for her role in the Forty-five Minutes from Broadway.

BISHOP WILLIAM LAWRENCE of Massachusetts Episcopal Church has been the ranks of outspoken opposition to the Bill State Teachers' bill. At legislative hearings he has been heard to say that the bill is "a statute on the grounds that it is an unduly one-sided compromise in the community and impairs the state's interest of its citizens."

SENATOR THOMAS G. BILBO, the great friend of the common people, died recently. He was one of the few of the twenty-seven members of the Senate who died in brilliant careers. The senator's obituary is said to be the one in black and white.

DR. WILLIAM E. ZEPHON, a physician and the founder of Cornwell College, died recently. He was a "Shaverite," a new workers' college located on a square mile of land near Port Royal. It will open its first school year next October. A child-equivalent of the college is now being founded, and it will be operated as a recreational center for vacationists as well as maintaining track and a general farm.

The school seeks to be non-factional and non-sectarian. It will offer the courses to be offered the first year are World Resources; Economics for Workers; Current Literature; Workers from the Ages; Workers in America; Current Literature; World Events; Journalism; Social Psychology; Creative Writing; Public Speaking; Elements of Science; Unified Mathematics; Accounting; Statistics and Modern Languages.

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NEW BOOK NOVEL TO BE REVIEWED AT ZETET MEETING

"The Exile," a recently published book by Pearl S. Buck, will be reviewed tonight by William Hansenjager at the meeting of the Zetetic Literary society at 7:30 in the auditorium of the hotel building. The second number will consist of the reading of poetry by Laura Jane Davenport.

The society is sponsoring a poetry contest to encourage the poets of S. I. T. C. The contest is open to all students of the college. The winners of the faculty will divide upon the best poem, and its author will be awarded a prize. The contest will be open until April 25, and all poets are urged to enter to secure some of their writings.

All entries should be sent to William Hansenjager in the Egyptian office.

The program at the last meeting of the society consisted of a pantomime by Lillian Anderson, Elizabeth Lattimer, Jane Dunn, Betty Rhodes, and others.

Plans for the coming year were discussed for an extensive membership drive. A new membership committee was appointed, consisting of Anthony Vengoni, William Hansenjager, and Jasper Cross.

Betty Vick, Margaret McCloud, and Frances Tarrant were appointed as a committee to be responsible for the society's stand in the Pacific States Show. Definite plans will be presented at the next meeting.

Teachers Visit S. I. T. C. Museum

Last week the Teachers' meeting of the S. I. T. C. Museum was held for visitors who were interested in both the exhibits and the preparation of specimens for exhibition. Several teachers were interested in taxonomy and asked many questions of the museum workers about this line of work. They were interested in mounting and stuffing birds for themselves, and by asking questions were able to learn some new methods. For example, one young man learned that the use of cotton wool in the stuffing of birds' bodies was an absolute necessity. Another young man, who was interested in the light work, is the best material for this purpose which the museum can find now, and the shape of the bodies are sketched from this work.

Several other teachers were interested in anatomy. One was shown a very large skin of a rattlesnake, which was killed in Southern Illinois, was interested in making some good use of his skin. He was told how he might preserve it and use it.

The approximate two million questions which were asked of the museum workers in both young and old classes included some things. One shall say was told that a certain snake was another. An impulsive question, "Is it a snake?" was asked. Questions about the recently acquired one specimen which is to be mounted next winter when the workers have time time. This snake was killed in Southern Illinois, was interested in making some good use of his skin. He was told how he might preserve it and use it.

Not only did the visitors look at specimens but they also promised to contribute. One man said he would bring in the bones of a deer and a beaver. Another man asked if he might bring in collections of minerals from Southern Illinois.

John A. Wieland, President Hoeser, William, and Edward W. Miles, Jr., were asked to see the museum Friday morning, they spent several minutes looking over the newly-acquired specimens.

French 203 Classes Present French Club Program This Week

Members of the French 203 classes and clubs of the program at the regular meeting of La Bionton Gaiety Club, which was held at the club house, and Margaret Wilson was a summary of the works of La Bionton, a French author, at the conclusion of which a dramatization on some tables were presented.

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SYMPATHY

The Egyptian expresses its sympathy to Leonard P. English, whose father died Friday morning.

SIX SPEAKERS BRING VARIED TOPICS TO I.S.T.A. DELEGATES HERE

Five Speak From Direct
Experience in Field
Of Teaching

RABBI ISSERMAN URGES TOLERANCE

Wieland Discusses the Necessary Rural School Aid

The delegates to the 56th annual I. S. T. A. Southern Division, conference here last Thursday and Friday had the opportunity of hearing six regular speakers, who were bringing a great variety of messages. Five of the six are actively engaged in school work, while all are included in the terminology of teacher, as the sixth is a Rabbi.

The speakers were Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman of Temple Israel, of Louisville, Ky.; John A. Wieland, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Dr. James A. Naismith, member of the University of Kansas physical education department and inventor of basketball; Dr. L. Reynolds, legal authority from the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Dr. Charles W. Knudson, of the department of Education at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee; and Fred L. Bleyer, Glen Allen High School, a member of the state executive committee of the I. S. T. A., and also a member of the state legislative committee.

Speaking before about 1500 teachers at the Thursday session, Rabbi Isserman urged an abandonment of racial intolerance, an abandonment of the doctrine of the common brotherhood of man, urging that teachers incorporate these ideals in their teaching precepts.

The speaker said that there would be no utopian humanity with racial differences and intolerances, that no advance would be made as long as there remained superior and inferior races. He declared that a backward nation may become the equal of a superior nation; an inferior one can't.

Rabbi Isserman spoke from the standpoint of a believer in Judaism, urging tolerance of all faiths and of all doctrines, urging also that the idea that blind men should be remembered, and not the abyss separating them.

"All religions," he said, "fundamentally seek to answer great religious needs. What matter to God if we worship him under the form of the synagogue, in the mosque, or where? What matter to God what we call him—Christ or Jehovah, Osiris or Buddha, Confucius, or Brahma—what matter what name we call him, so long as we worship him?"

He further stated that whereas history proves that backward races can advance, it also proves that a race or a civilization can destroy itself. Emphasizing this point, he stated, "It is entirely possible that in Europe today the white race is on the eve of destruction." The speaker painted a black picture of the European situation at present, saying war is "inevitable," although he does not believe it will occur within two years. "If another war occurs," he said, "European civilization will not survive."

The United States, the Rabbi said, has risen from the "unwanted people of Europe" and has proved that a nation can advance from the backward states. It is the future duty of this nation to influence civilization

Dean Lentz Leads I. S. T. A. Meeting In Memorial

During the business session of the fifty-sixth annual conference of the I. S. T. A., Southern division, on this campus last Friday morning Dean of Men E. Lentz, of the college, gave a brief address commemorating the members of the Association who had died within the year.

His memorial address, brief, simple and touching, mentioned the late President of the college, H. W. Shirley, and prominent in the organization of the association. Also Mr. Lentz paid tribute to former S. I. T. C. professors W. A. Purp and W. T. Pells, both of whom had served as presidents and filled other offices in the I. S. T. A., and G. M. Browne, another former college instructor here, who died during the past year.

For the better, according to Rabbi Isserman.

He appealed to Teachers, and gentlemen, you teach in this great country of ours. We have proved that out of inferior peoples can come a better civilization. You teach the country to be in the future a better nation. In this setting of nature we must put a gem of human spirit. To you is entrusted the sacred task of filling your young people not with hate, but with love; not with malice, but with mercy. Your preach will you reach peace. For the sake of a nobler humanity, you teach the things that all men have in common.

State Superintendent of Instruction John A. Wieland in a simple, more practical address to the business session Friday morning talked of the need for rural school aid and his government. Mr. Wieland, speaking to a packed house which once interrupted to applaud as he scored the present administration for failure to pass the certificate law last summer, cited many instances gleaned from a recent investigation, to show the great need of rural school advancement and consideration in the legislative department.

The state superintendent appealed to the school teachers to take an interest in their own problem, to back legislation giving more training to the rural school teacher. He pointed out that often the fault did not lie with the teacher, but that the teacher had not been properly trained, and did not know what to do. He urged in order to improve his school. Previously, the audience had been instructed in the recognition of the "Backward Nation" by Mr. Wieland, who had urged a greater comprehension on the part of the advanced teachers of the teaching laws.

Mr. Reynolds' impassioned subject of "The Teacher's Pen and Other Laws" was closely followed, for giving a detailed discussion of the Illinois provision for teachers' pensions, he talked of other laws, in effect and need of affecting Illinois teachers.

Reynolds discussed Pension Law. Discussion of the teachers pension law of 1915, which pays \$100 per year to retired teachers, fifty years or more, who have taught at least ten years in the state. Mr. Reynolds told of the localities required for filing of application and for receiving the pension. He outlined the sources, history, and expenditures under the law since its inception twenty-one years ago. It is from a fund established partly by taxation of the teachers and partly from direct state appropriation that twelve million dollars have been paid to retired teachers in Illinois in the past twenty years. The present gap, or outlay, Mr. Reynolds said, is about one million annually. He explained how the mounting drain on the fund due to more and more applications under the law have been paid for by increased teachers' contribution and by increased appropriation. The state tax to raise the money for the government portion of the pension fund amounts to two-fifths of a mill, according to Mr. Reynolds.

The latter part of his speech was consumed in showing, by actually questioning the audience, that the general knowledge possessed by the teachers on the legal aspects of his profession is rather meager, and that

CROSS FIRE By JASPER CROSS

Although Japan is usually painted as one of the leading exponents of another war, the actual situation there may not be as bad as it is reported. Koki Hirota, present Premier of Japan, has given his definite pledge that Japan will fight no war while he is premier. The most logical part of this pledge is that the Premier is very likely to keep his bargain. Hirota has been noteworthy during his long experience in public affairs by his refusal to engage in any international means in settling international affairs in preference to warlike means.

In connection with the above comes the amendment (proposed only as yet) to the United States Constitution as advocated by the Women's Peace Union. The amendment was introduced into the House of Representatives by Vito Marcantonio, New York City Congressman.

As proposed, the amendment reads as follows: "War for any purpose shall be illegal, and neither the United States nor any state, territory, association or person subject to its jurisdiction shall prepare for, declare, engage in, or carry on war or other armed conflict, expedition, invasion, war, undertaking, or without the United States, nor shall any funds be raised, appropriated or expended for such purpose."

Although it is probably entirely in sympathy with the movement, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch has the following commentary to make on the proposal. "Apparently the Women's Peace Union is under the fantastic misapprehension that the world is ripe for a practical application of Christianity."

Indicative of the nature of Americans to commemorate anything and everything is the fact that seventeen bills have been introduced for commemorative half-dollars have already been introduced in this session of Congress. Bills number 16 and 17 are typical of the nature of these proposals. Bill number 16 calls for the commemoration of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the arrival of Marquis and Narcissa Whitman in the Walla Walla Valley, Washington, and the founding of the Wallapa Mission.

The existing laws governing education in the state of Illinois are weak, inefficient, and in some cases, unenforceable. He also made a practical call for support on the part of the instructor, in fact not in theory, of legislation favorable to the schools of the state.

Dr. Naismith addressed those attending the opening session on "The Place of Physical Education in a Social Curriculum."

He has talk to the afternoon meeting of the Teachers' Pen and Other Laws. The speaker urged the Americanization of the American school. His address was entitled "The Modern Teacher Looks Ahead."

Bleyer Also Urges Legislative Attention. At the same final session, Mr. Bleyer completed and crystallized the lecture tone of the meeting on the fact that educational forces must use influence and pressure to secure favorable laws enacted by the state. He charged the state with the duty of taking the best possible means to educate its young, and then cited the inferiority of Illinois in state educational provision throughout the United States.

Mr. Bleyer explained the two main planks of the state legislative committee for the I. S. T. A., of which he is a member, as calling for: 1. The payment of the money the state now owes the schools. (A resolution to that effect had been adopted at the preceding business session of this division.) 2. The inauguration of a better system of financing education in Illinois.

Finally he urged that the individual teacher be less afraid of his job, and more concerned with the betterment of the plight of educational facilities in this state, a point also emphasized by Mr. Wieland.

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SOCIAL SCIENCE THE CORE OF THE FUTURE CURRICULUM—J. A. WIELAND

By VIRGINIA SPILLER

"I am impressed with your equipment here," stated John A. Wieland, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Illinois, "naturally following a tour of the buildings and grounds of S. I. T. C. 'You have some of the same type of desks that we used when I was a boy, and even the barns out here.' He waved a hand toward the state farm, 'and the hog-houses are not as good as those of the average Jackson County farmer!'"

Shifting the conversation into more general lines, Mr. Wieland lapsed from his genial brightness into a more serious vein. "The trend of education is definitely changing. The social sciences will be the core of the future curriculum. We will teach very practical things—from the historical basis, likely. We are going to go right on with the actual workings of the government—in the town, the city

hall. We will study crime, outside the penitentiary. In the court-rooms and within the penitentiary."

As if he had strayed down a mental bypath, Mr. Wieland continued, half to himself, "Penitentiaries—they are queer institutions—No segregation, according to crime, age, or anything else. It is a tragedy to take a young person there. Instead of reforming him it actually educates him in crime."

"All this must be understood by the general public!" Mr. Wieland snapped back to the present day educational problem. "And another thing, America has to learn that she is no longer a pioneer nation, except in our own social and economic revolution. There is a change coming in the United States and no matter who is president or what party is in power, it is still coming. That's the reason the social sciences will be the core of the future curriculum."

Schoolmasters' Club Holds Dinner Meeting

John C. Herrin, president of the Schoolmasters' Club, presided over the dinner meeting of the club at the Roberts Hotel Friday evening. Sixty members, including principals, superintendents and members of the college faculty were present.

Talks were made by Elbert W. Pulkinson, principal of Carverville High School, and Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, head of the practice teaching department.

Mr. Pulkinson spoke on "Qualifications of Legislative Candidates for Nominations." Dr. Merwin, newly elected President of the I. S. T. A., spoke on the "Establishment of a Library of Visual Education Needs in Southern Illinois." He also discussed the importance of the actual workings of the government which is to be held during the week of June 17.

Briefly true is the cartoon by Orr on the front page of the Chicago Tribune for last Wednesday. The representation has a gray-barred History congratulating a rather disconsolate appearing figure labeled Our Generation in the following words, "Brother, you can take it! You've gone through more major catastrophes than any other generation in History."

In his hand History holds a scroll listing these misfortunes—The greatest war in history, the worst depression in history, the coldest winter in years, the terrible drought and dust years, and the worst flood in years.

Recognition of the growing influence of propaganda on the life of the American college student and the American adult is shown by the addition of a seminar course in propaganda at Bucknell University this summer.

"World conditions today, when many governments are monopolizing control over the opinions of their citizens, are responsible for the establishment of the propaganda course," Dr. Frank G. Davis, the seminar section director, said. Among those who will speak are Mr. H. Aylesworth of the National Broadcasting Company and Charles Nicholson, director of publicity of the Democratic National Committee. The coming presidential campaign and the part which propaganda will play in it will be treated during the seminar course.

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S.I.T.C. DEBATORS TO CLOSE SEASON AT WASHINGTON U TOMORROW NIGHT

Will Complete Most
Ambitious Program
Ever Staged Here

The S. I. T. C. Debate squad will engage in its last dual meet of the season when it travels to Washington University, St. Louis, tomorrow. There Virginia Spiller and Mildred Walker will uphold the affirmative side of the League sanctions question.

The debate will take place on the campus of Washington University at eight o'clock tomorrow evening.

This year the Debate club has completed the most ambitious inter-collegiate schedule it has ever attempted. Owing to the capable coaching of Dr. Charles Tenney and the support given by the administration, the program has been made a successful one.

At total of thirty-five debates have been staged; twenty-five of these came in the two tournaments which the teams entered, while the other ten were single debates. It is significant that thirty engagements were made with colleges that S. I. T. S. has not met in forums before this year. Thus a foundation has been laid for intercollegiate encounters in the future.

A notable achievement of the year was the admission of the local Debate club into the Illinois Intercollegiate Debate Association. In addition, the club is preparing to establish a chapter of a national honorary debate fraternity on the campus in the near future.

The squad itself is to be commended for the work it has done. Winning Browning leads the squad in the number of debates participated in, having engaged in 14. Others range in the following order: Virginia Spiller, 12; Lowell Samuel, 11; Evelyn Miller, 10; Allen Buchanan, 8; Vernon Hicks, 5; Mildred Walker, 5; Leda Pennington, 4. Since only three of these debaters

EDUCATIONAL FRATERNITIES HOLD BANQUET

Kappa Phi Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa, educational fraternities, held a joint banquet Thursday evening in the Baptist Annex. Sixty members attended the meeting which is held annually at the time of the Southern Illinois Teachers Association convales here.

Fleming W. Cox of the S. I. T. C. geography department acted as toastmaster. President Roscoe Pulliam, a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, gave a short address. Guest speakers were Russell Harvey of Illinois Wesleyan, who is guest conductor of the Southern Illinois All-High School band at the Association, and Bertram S. Webber, organizer, who appeared on the Association program Thursday evening.

Geography Instructors Organize New Section For 1937 Meeting

A new section for the I. S. T. A. sectional meetings was organized last Thursday afternoon by the teachers interested in Geography. Officers were elected and a program is being planned for next year. The officers are Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of the S. I. T. C. Geography department, chairman; Goebel Patton, West Frankfort grade school principal, vice president; and Wilson Harlan, Herrin Jr. High teacher, Secretary.

will be lost by graduation, this school should be well represented next year. Many other members of the club show promise of developing into capable debaters.

In reviewing the accomplishments of the individual debaters, it is seen that the team which has most consistently won for S. I. T. C. was composed of Virginia Spiller and Evelyn Miller. Both of these debaters are seniors, and have debated on the squad for the past three years.

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IRVIN S. COBB in
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RICHARD DIX in
"YELLOW DUST"
SUNDAY and MONDAY
MARLENE DIETRICH, GARY COOPER in
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HOW DR. NAISMITH GOT HIS NAME

Back of the Naismith family crest of the broken sledge and dagger lies an interesting bit of Scotch tradition, as related by Dr. James A. Naismith, who spoke here last week.

The story has its origin in the olden days of Scotland, during the time of guerrilla warfare among the clans. The original Naismiths were of a leading clan, which at the time of the inspiration for the game, was in one of its perforce battles.

Since his clan was being badly defeated, the Naismith ancestor was fleeing for his life. As he was hunting refuge, he came upon a blacksmith shop. The friendly blacksmith was, unfortunately, unable to give him shelter, but offered him a blacksmith apron and made him his helper. As the opposing fighters came by the shop, they stopped in to look for the Naismith but failed to recognize him. The smith, wishing to ally their enmities, held out a piece of hot iron for Naismith to hammer. Being unfamiliar with the sledge used, that Scotchman broke it over the blacksmith's anvil. Upon this sight, the opposing clansmen at once yelled "That man is a new smith." Thereupon, the Naismith and the blacksmith were forced to fight and succeeded in vanquishing the enemy with their daggers. From the two episodes came the use of the broken sledge and the dagger on the family crest.

The legend of the "new smith" spread through the clan until it was finally adopted by the family as their name and has passed through the years until 1936, with only a minor spelling change.

Dr. Kellogg Has Item in Collier's

Last week the "Collier's" Magazine column, "Keeping Up With The World," contained a paragraph by Dr. Thelma L. Kellogg of the S. I. T. C. English department. The column, which specializes in odd facts of the past and present world, awards a \$5 prize to the originators of all contributions accepted.

A year's study of the black widow spider has been completed by University of California entomologists.

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DR. J. A. NAISMITH DISCUSSES THE PROBLEMS AND FUTURE OF THE GAME HE INVENTED

Good Humored and Young for His Years, the K. U. Instructor Praises "Phog" Allen's Jayhawk Championship Five

By JASPER CROSS

Good-humor and an extreme willingness to discuss anything connected with basketball characterized Dr. James A. Naismith during the brief time I had the privilege of talking with him. Charmingly free from restraint and entirely at his ease, Dr. Naismith appeared wholly natural and entirely without the artificial culture which could easily result from the international bonhomie which has been his as the inventor of basketball.

Moving easily from topic to topic, Dr. Naismith touched briefly on many of the problems of basketball today and discussed frankly what he considers the future of the game.

Now an active member of the physical education department of the University of Kansas, Dr. Naismith admitted his admiration of the Kansas basketball team and of its great coach, Dr. Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, whom he considers largely responsible for the Kansas University quintet's undefeated season. As he laughingly expressed his hopes for the University's triumph in the Olympic trials, he added, "I doubt if I will be able to sit still when Kansas plays in the trials."

During his college years at Springfield (Mass.) College, Dr. Naismith was a teammate of Dr. A. A. Stagg, formerly of Chicago University but now of College of the Pacific in California, for two years of varsity football. Expressing the conclusion that "life is that way, I guess," the genial "Father of Basketball" told of his experience in Madison Square Garden when he scored his only touchdown in his college and career. Unfortunately for Naismith, who was a center, another Springfield player was given the credit.

Amazingly young for his years, the now 73 in both speech and action, Dr. Naismith has been carrying out a program during the past few weeks which would make any younger man wince. Owing to the inauguration of basketball as an Olympic sport and its all-important connection with the origin of the game, attendance at regional tournaments has become almost a nightly affair for him.

A probability that a college team would be selected from these eliminations to represent the United States in Germany this summer was ex-

pressed by Dr. Naismith. Among the circumstances favoring this are the facts that five of the eight teams to go into the final tournament will be college teams and that the college teams will probably be in better shape than the independent teams.

Independent Teams Could Be Stronger

"However," he added, "I believe that if the independent teams were given the opportunities for regular practice which is afforded the college squads, they would prove superior to the college squads. This is due to the fact that the college man is just reaching his peak of physical development at the time of his graduation. Comment on his football, he ventured the same opinion in regard to the relative abilities of professional and college eleveners.

Asked about the future of basketball, Dr. Naismith expressed his faith in the continued growth of the sport. "The 'reluctant' man on football," he declared, "if he become too complex, the general public will lose interest."

In this connection, he touched upon the most advocated reform in the rules of the game as it is now played—the abolition of the center jump. Adherents to the theory that this practice should be changed may be interested in Dr. Naismith's conclusions, based upon actual experimentation. "If the ball is thrown higher or center than it is at present, the importance of extremely tall 'human giant' centers will be negligible. Believes in Opening Up of Girls' Rules

Girls' basketball as played by most U. W. C. A. and high school teams, in which only the forwards may shoot goals, he criticized for that very feature. Expressing his distaste for this type of regulation, Dr. Naismith said, "I wouldn't let my daughter play basketball on a girls' basketball team because of the purely interference work of the guards." In this respect, he approved of the type of basketball played by the traveling independent girls' squads, who usually are supervised by a referee.

No particular section of the country is outstanding for the brand of basketball played, according to Dr. Naismith, who has seen squads from all parts of the United States in action. For the success of his Kansas University team, he hopes that they will meet the Hutchinson (Kansas) Globe Refiners, American Athletic Union champions, rather than the University of San Francisco, second place team in the A. A. U. tournament, in the event that the Jayhawks win through to play either of the two independent teams which will be entered in the final Olympic trials.

In high good humor as the interview broke up, Dr. Naismith laughingly took the parting shot of Robert Burns, poet of the Scotch people, at newspaper men in general: "If there's a hole in a man's coat, I'd no tell him. A chieftain's name you talk' notes, and laith, he'll hear it."

Miss Bowyer to Head English Committee

Miss Emma L. Bowyer, head of the S. I. T. C. English department, will be the chairman of a committee which will study the articulation of Southern Illinois pupils from the grammar schools through college and report at the sectional meeting of the 1937 S. I. T. C. convention. The remainder of the committee, which is to be appointed by Fred Lingle of Carverville Community High School, has not been definitely decided upon as yet. The decision to appoint the committee of twenty-two members was made at the meeting of the English section at the Southern Division of the S. I. T. C. here last week.

MISS CONNIE BEACH UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Connie Beach, secretary to

MOVIEING AROUND WITH RADIO NOTES

By Anthony Vaneagon and Virginia Cummine

George Raft and Joan Bennett share honors in "She Couldn't Take It", which could have been seen recently at the local movie house. Walter Connolly and Bill Burke do a grand job of the mediocre parts assigned to them. Miss Burke has an intrinsic technique for playing the pretty, hurt, and scatter-brained mother and wife.

The picture is typical of many George Raft pictures—bad boy gives up all bad habits to help a girl, which habits he must resume to bring the potted spoiled beauty to her senses, and incidentally, to his arms. Grand technique, that of George Raft's. When he "wallows" them, they stay "wallowed."

Raft is a good actor but an antagonistic one. One dislikes him in the role he always plays—always the climber, a man, but yet, not a gentleman, always putting self before everything else—big "I" and small "you."

"Give Us This Night," shows here last week, brings us that very temperamental Polish singer, Jan Kiepura, and Gladys Swarthout. "Give Us This Night" is the first picture that I saw of Jan Kiepura, and he seemed fairly over estimated. He isn't unusually handsome, can't act very well, and seems to possess only a fair voice.

RADIO NOTES

The Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers will present Dr. William C. Bagley, chairman of the "American School of the Air" board of consultants and professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University, over the Columbia network Friday, April 3, from 3:00 to 3:15. His topic will be "The Place of Radio in Education."

East fall Dr. Bagley was awarded the Columbia Broadcasting System Medal for Distinguished Service to Radio, the seventh person to be honored. Dr. Bagley has served on the faculty of the American School of the Air since its beginning in 1930.

Nelson Edgely, noted stage and screen star who is being featured on the screen here today and tomorrow in "Rosa Marie" was the guest artist with the Ford Symphony Orchestra and choir in the complete east-to-west Columbia Network Sunday, March 29, from 9:00 to 10:00 P. M. Edgely sang two selections, "La Prophete" by Rimsky Korsakoff, and "Song of the Flew" by Massengale. An orchestra joined the chorus and orchestra in Sullivan's "The Last Chord."

The president and co-founder of the American Liberty League, Joseph P. Kamp, spoke from the studios of WGSV in Washington, D. C., over the Columbia Network on Friday, March 27, from 10:45 to 11:00 P. M. His subject was the "New Legislation." Mr. Kamp is an attorney of Washington and Kansas City, Missouri, and he was formerly chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee. He is also a former Congressman who served as president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment until the dissolution of that body in 1935.

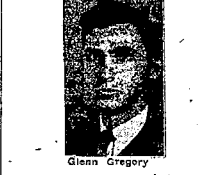
Edward V. Mills, Jr., business agent of the college, was operated on Saturday night for appendicitis. The operation was performed at Holden Hospital at Garbondale.

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HEAD LITERARY SOCIETIES SPRING TERM



Glenn Gregory



Glen Fulkerson

Glenn Gregory is the spring term president of the Sorority Society, while Glen Fulkerson, as president, and Sue Crain, vice-president, will lead the Zetate Society this term.

DU QUOIN WINS INTERSCHOLASTIC SPEECH TOURNEY

A superior Du Quoin High School speech team which won five firsts in speech events captured the annual southern Illinois District interscholastic speech tournament held on the S. I. T. C. campus Saturday. Granite City placed second, victorious in one point, and winning several place points in ten events contested.

Individual winners in the events will represent this district at the state meet at Champaign the last week of this month.

In addition to the debate team, which won its competition, Du Quoin individual winners were Joan Patterson, who won the dramatic reading contest; James Harper, winner of the oratorical declamation contest; Dick Dunn, who took first honors in the original orations competition; and Dwight Croceman, first place winner in the extempore speaking classification.

A Granite City entry, Robert Batten, won the humorous reading contest, and Joe Sudenhaus of Collinsville won the verse reading. In both of these events Du Quoin placed second.

The Du Quoin crew of speech is H. P. Hibbs, while Miss Mary Blackburn reached the second place Granite City squad. The tournament was under the chairmanship of Miss Lillian Sheehan, of Carle.

170 Attend Art Sectional Meeting

More than 170 teachers attended the art sectional meeting of the annual conference of the Illinois State Teachers' Association, Southern Division. The art session was under the chairmanship of Miss Marjorie Winterstein, who was introduced by Miss Gladys N. Williams of the S. I. T. C. art department.

During the session held in an art department room in Main building Miss Winterstein gave a demonstration lesson, pointing up a class forty-seven well selected pupils from nine towns of this district. The work done in this class was displayed during the meeting.

Talks were made by Betty Jones, S. I. T. C. student; by Mrs. Mildred Currell, Carbondale, and by Frank C. Willis of Anna.

Officers elected for the 1937 art sectional meeting are: Mr. Willis, chairman, and Miss Anna Randolph, West Frankfort, secretary.



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College News

Charleston Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois

The second annual all-college carnival lured huge crowds to Pemberton Hall a few days ago. The crowd enjoyed numerous side shows, confetti parties, and the crowning of a queen elected by popular vote.

Also at Charleston a WPA plan for the education of adults is being put into effect. Present and former students of the college will help in administering the government program.

BRADLEY TECH PERIA, ILLINOIS

A record attendance is expected at the fourth annual conference for high school seniors, which will be held on April 3. About twelve hundred seniors from sixty high schools are expected to be present.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

The women debaters of Northern Teachers' College were state champions in the women's division for the second season by virtue of having won seven out of eight debates in the contest held a few days ago.

Cortland Normal School, Cortland, New York

For the second year in succession the Cortland school paper, the Cortland Press, was the only New York state school of education news publication to receive a first-class rating in the critical service of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Milwaukee State Teachers College

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dr. Frank E. Baker, president of the Milwaukee State Teachers' College, stated five goals as the college's objectives in scheduled improvement efforts for a five year period. These improvements as listed included the building of a new library, extension of student social activities, curriculum reorganization, improvement and extension of the guidance program and improvement and extension of the policy of selective admission.

James Millikin University

Decatur, Illinois

The curriculum at Millikin University has been completely rearranged. There are three divisions to supplant the former departmental plan. Liberal education is to be provided in the first two years, and summary exams are to be given to seniors.

Augustana College

Rock Island, Illinois

The famous Augustana choir is now on an eastern tour which will include programs to be given at Philadelphia and Brooklyn, and a radio broadcast.

GERMAN CLUB RE-ELECTS HICKS

Vernon Hicks was re-elected president of the German club for the spring term at the first meeting last Tuesday. Elizabeth Merwin was also re-elected treasurer. Blanche McCoy was chosen vice-president and Alvin Schlueter was selected secretary.

Yesterday noon the German club resumed its spring activity by holding the first luncheon of the term at Anthony Hall.

Another meeting will again be held in the Strut and Prey room on Tuesday, April 7 and on the following Tuesday another luncheon will be held.

Adamic Article In April 'Harper's'

"Education on a Mountain," the story of Black Mountain College, was published in the "Harper's Magazine" for April. It was written by Louis Adamic, the lecturer and writer who appeared here March 19, under the auspices of the A. A. U. W.

The article tells of Mr. Adamic's two and a half month stay last fall at Black Mountain, North Carolina, where a new and experimental college has been established. Mr. Adamic expressed himself as heartily in sympathy with the liberal educators and their small Black Mountain college, with its revolutionary ideas of education.

Telling in detail of the set-up at the school, the article is extremely well-written, and informative, and leaves the impression that the writer is discussing something which will influence the education of the future.

over the National Broadcast Company at New York.

University of Illinois

Champaign, Illinois

The University of Illinois had its sports on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 20, 21, and 22, the third annual basketball teams which battled for the state championship on those days. The Saturday night final saw the four champions as the dunking winner at the expense of a tired Danville team.

University of Missouri

Columbia, Missouri

The A. A. U. players, who have been playing in many of the mid-western colleges and universities recently, presented "Obelisk" and "Humbert" here on Friday, March 22.

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TRACK TEAMS COMPILE BEST WIN RECORDS

(Continued from page 5)
In the pole vault, Don Wimberley and Harry Budger along with Martin in the weights, Jervell Parson and Clarence Pierce in the dashes, and Bob Reeves in the high jump making Southern a real threat for the first time.

1938 Season Best
The 1938 track season for Southern probably can be called the greatest of them all, as in that year (each) without a defeat in any sport in track, Southern won a total of 144 1/2 points in winning six state championships and one quadrangular affair. Fifth Teachers College took up a then added 52% more by taking their first, and second up season by winning second in the Little Sixteen mile race.

Ernest Davidson, quarter miler, explained that great cheer squad, and it included most of the stars of 1938, plus some valuable additions as Charles Reed, John R. Brown, the Clifford Davis, Hoyt Parsons, Vincent Parvaneh, Levan Trip, Herbert Bricker, and John Mingo. Of that group, Mingo and Parvaneh, both juniors, are out for the team this spring.

Included in the list of Southern track teams was Washington University of St. Louis, which ended the Maroons' lead, 56 1/2-39 1/2.

Cape Girardeau opened the 1938 Carondeau season. In the first dual meet defeat in six years upon the Maroons, 69-42. Although Southern later rebounded itself for that smug state of victory by defeating Cape, 75-52 1/2-34 1/2, in the following four other dual meets, including similar engagement with Washington, and by coming out on top in the 1938 meet, the spell was broken. The Maroons were dethroned as Southern's College champions. No. 1 and leading them out. They finished a close second in the Little Sixteen mile race, S. I. T. C. had placed sixth, ahead fourth in the outdoor carnival as North-Central won, and they finished fourth in the outdoor carnival of the conference, better only one third of a point behind Monmouth in third place. This meet was also won by North Central.

Kenneth Cole, high jumper and holder of the school record of 6 ft. 3 in., scored 25 1/2-12 points to win high score honors for the year, having out Hume, who equaled 21, trip got 60 1/2, and Brown 45.

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DR. W. E. LINGLE OF COBDEN DIES FRIDAY MORNING

Dr. W. E. Lingle of Cobden, Illinois, died at his home Friday morning at the age of 63 years and 11 months.

Death was caused by heart trouble. Dr. Lingle was the father of Leland P. Lingle of the S. I. T. C. department of physical education and a brother of Dr. Fred Lingle, practicing physician of Carbondale.

Dr. Lingle attended S. I. T. C. and later was graduated from the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons, beginning his medical practice in 1884. For the past thirty-nine years he had been located in Cobden.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church of Cobden. Besides his son, Dr. Lingle also was survived by his wife, formerly Miss Marie Patterson, and a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Lingle Turner.

Dr. Barton Considers National Frat Here
(Continued from page one)
Barton, it would appear, may be willing to do graduate work in geography to be candidate to the local fund which the national chapter has for aiding needy and worthy students.

In short, a chapter in Gamma Theta Upsilon, which means an active citizenship, is being formed in the local chapter, and the chapter is planning to do field trips, papers, research for students and teachers, and those interested in geography.

"If such an organization were organized, it would be sponsored by the Geography and Geology Department of Southern Illinois. People interested in a chapter should see any member of the staff or write to the department."

Recapture Teachers College Championship Last Year
Although the Maroons opened with another setback at the hands of Cape Girardeau, the Illinois track team in the season last year, they came back to gain revenge themselves on the Indians and to recapture the Teachers College championship, their sixth out of eight tries. The Southern representatives took five wins in the Nashville conference indoor meet, and came back with fourth place and 12 1/2-35 points. S. I. T. C. won second place in the first annual St. Louis Plays Carnival, as Indiana's powerful track squad walked away with the meet. Southern scored 14 points. Their outdoor conference meet showing was somewhat disappointing as a team record, but a new star appeared on the horizon in the person of Clayton, who scored 11 points to take high scoring honors for the meet.

His team finished seventh as DeKalb won the meet from another rival Normal school. Old Normal, with S. I. T. C. these two colleges had fought out for the Teachers College title, and in that instance Southern had triumphed by the margin of 1-1/2 points over Normal, with DeKalb only one point in arrears of the Bloomington team.

Payton took the 1935 season's scoring title with 58 markers, and set a new college mark in the 220 low hurdle, while a teammate, Dale "Puz" Hill, scored 49 1/2 points and won up a big jump record of 22 ft. 3 1/2 in. Boulder scored 70 points and Crisp 64.

Figures are not available on the first three years of track here, but in 1913, '15, and '16, so a grand total of Major elder path things can't be compiled, but the totals for the past five or six seasons established Southern tracksters as most prominent among S. I. T. C. athletic winners.

I. S. T. A. Elects Dr. B. W. Merwin

(Continued from page one)
several, primarily WBBG, Harrisburg. He also discussed the work at the "Southern Illinois Schools," the selection of a state senatorial candidate to represent the view of the Division, and the questionnaires sent out by the committee to prospective political candidates, seeking their opinions on educational legislation. According to Mr. Fulkerson, the answers to the last questionnaire sent out will probably be written in the April issue of the bulletin. There were thirty-three question sheets distributed among office-seekers.

The reports of the constitution revision committee, the legislative committee, and the executive committee, the latter two postponed until the afternoon meeting Friday, were all adopted.

Dr. Merwin, the new president, has served in the Association for several years, and has accepted a very active part in the work of the group. He served this year on the Public Relations Committee and as chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee.

Three of the newly elected officers served the association in official capacity during 1935, two being newly elected to the same capacities filled last year. Miss Hawkins, as recording secretary, and Mr. Hoffner, as corresponding secretary, received re-election, while Mr. Caruthers, 1935 second vice-president, is now financial secretary.

College Faculty Members Lead Sections

Several S. I. T. C. faculty members were chairman of the sectional meetings, held Thursday afternoon in various buildings about the campus, while others spoke on the sectional programs.

Much entertainment on the programs was furnished Thursday night by Bertram Wehr, playing on the new Hammond electric organ, who in a half-hour concert thrilled the audience by his excellent renditions of popular classics and modern pop music. The crowd curiosity concerning the electric organ was somewhat satisfied by Mr. Wehr's explanation after his part of the program, and later, by his accommodating demonstration and consideration of the many questions poured at him by curious music lovers and mechanical-minded investigators.

Friday afternoon the business and lecture session was preceded by a meeting of the Southern Illinois High School Band, led by Russell Harvey of Illinois Wesleyan University. A group of Harrisburg youths, singing under the name of the "Harrisburg Harmonizers," entertained at the morning session Thursday.

Also at the opening meeting, various outline matters were disposed of and the retiring and incoming presidents, Floyd Smith of Benton, and J. Mahan, gave their respective addresses, and Mahan delivered the address of welcome. Mr. Smith reported as the official delegate to the National Education Meeting in St. Louis last month.

Following the sectional meetings Thursday afternoon a reception for all the teachers was held in the new gymnasium. The arrangements were under supervision of Miss Mary Crawford of the S. I. T. C. English department, chairman of the committee for the purpose.

U. HIGH NOTES

The Poetry club of U. High met and organized for the Spring term last Tuesday. Claire Patterson was elected president, and Daniel Toborg was voted in as secretary.

A new movie picture machine has been added to the U. High equipment.

The English department received two literary maps at the first of the term. One of the maps shows the history of English Literature and the other shows the American literature history.

The senior class of U. High had a scavenger party last Wednesday night.

A new electrical engine has been obtained for the manual training department. A new electric motor was also obtained to run the jig-saw.

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Wailing Wall

In an article, "Our Number One Communist," by Hubert Kelley, appearing in the February "American," Mr. Kelley, after interviewing Earl Browder, says—"And you must not only grin at your books after after night," (to understand Communism) "but you must also draw the conclusion that the world is 'again you,' that life is full of hate, broken faith, cruelty, and oppression." Kelley said also have added "depression" to his list.

No, the world is not 'again you,' nor deliberately, intentionally, nor personally 'again you,' but coldly, innately, in accordance with the laws of nature. The survival of the fittest will hold true, and there's little that man as a conscious, intelligent animal, has been able to do about it. To be sure, the thing which we call civilization, has succeeded, perhaps, in knowing a few of the raw edges off of the struggle for existence, but this is only in an outward and superficial way. It's still 'dog eat dog, and the devil take the hindmost,' and if there are any who in their Utopian optimism have not yet come to the full realization of the significance of this fact, allow me to urge them to come out of their stupor and look to themselves lest they be taken for the hindmost. Let them throw off their cloak of day-dreaming, blindness and look facts in the face, as they are. And in looking see what a lousy, dream-world of virtue, health, happiness, gratified desires, and fulfilled ambitions? By all means let us see all of this that we can, but let us also see the world of sorrow, broken faith, cruelty, and oppression. Let us see happy families in their own homes, sons and daughters completing their educations, employees who have become employers, and glad couples who are ready to start a happy and amply provided for life. But let us see also the homes that were never purchased, the sons and daughters who couldn't complete their educations, men who are still employees instead of employers, and unhappy old people who are dependent upon the affection of others for the necessities of life. In other words, let us look life squarely in the face, seeing not one side but both sides, and seeing both sides in plain, very unpleasant to look upon frank realities. But it is only by so doing that anyone can set about to struggle intelligently for better conditions and which to live a fuller life.

Mr. Kelley goes on to add severely, "I came out with this opinion, and I am well grounded in intellectual materialism. And it has always seemed to me that the world has been changing for the better year after year—just that people are kinder."

Yes, the world is getting much better. Even being "civilized" by the benevolent influences of Mr. Mussolini and his Italian Black-shirts. The world is getting better. Anyone can see that. In the olden days when men fought they stood in hand to hand combat and hacked one another with blunt, heavy swords. There is nothing so indecent or inhumane as this in modern warfare. Today hundreds are killed in the beautiful explosion of one shell. Thousands are painlessly put to death by hot gases or are burned out by a odorless, poison gas. And—triumph of triumphs—whole communities can now be wiped out by the explosion of a few bombs containing billions of powerful little devices—atomic bombs. Our modernization, were content with killing only themselves. Selfish things! They gave no consideration at all to the women and little children. But today we are told that at last women and children will be given full consideration. They also will be mercifully put to death—Bless their hearts, their lungs shall be burned with gas, their bodies wracked with disease, and their heads bashed in by the falling debris of their houses—"The world is getting better—people are kinder."

It was just such foolishly optimism as this that made people think back in 1914 that America could never be drawn into that mad orgy of human slaughter called the World War. It is

Varied Activities In College Rural Practice Department

Many varied activities are carried on regularly within the Rural Practice Department of S. I. T. C.

One of the most valuable in the Rural Practice department which are held frequently during a term. These seem to have produced quite a response from both teachers and parents. The new Rural Practice meeting is to be held Friday, April 12 in all of the six rural schools. Good speakers have been secured for these meetings on Friday evening. The school children's drawings, which are surprisingly artistic, will be on display at this time. These exhibits will be made under the supervision of Miss Lela D. Rosh, college art instructor.

The Rural Practice department also supervises the issuance of a school paper, "The Peach Tree" it is rapidly becoming the responsibility of the children to manage and compose the entire paper. Although the language in it is quite simple it is the handwriting of the children. Some of the editorials, poems, and comic sections are quite advanced for the age of the writers. C. A. Reeder, county superintendent of the Rural Schools, thusly: "The Peach Tree" in a letter to W. O. Brown, Superintendent of the Rural Schools, thusly: "I wish to commend you upon the ideas and the plan of pupil participation."

This same optimism which says today that America has learned her lesson: that the U. S. will remain neutral in the event of another great European war. Such a war will come, it is already for on its way, and the U. S. will be in it again unless the youth of this nation can demonstrate in no uncertain terms that they will be no party to any such murderous enterprise.

The student anti-war demonstration strike being planned on this campus is one method of accomplishing such an end. Action of this sort will do more good than reams of editorials, as I say. Strike! Strike, with any and all of the considerations applicable to the term. Strike, and if it offends the timid dignity of any foolishly optimistic soul—then let him be offended. Strike, with all the fervid enthusiasm of youth. Youth will be served, but not on a platter dripping with the gore of a foreign battle-field, as a dish for satiation of the appetite of profit-crazy capitalism.

Charles J. Diatolano

Dear Wailing Wall:
Thru this column I want to feel out student sentiment on this subject: "Should We or Should We Not Have Sunday Tennis on This Campus?"

Allow the courts to remain open Sunday morning until nine o'clock, before the beginning of church services, and close them from nine until twelve. Reopen them again at twelve and allow them to remain open until evening services, or that is to say, seven or seven-thirty.

In this manner, students who must work before and after school and on Saturdays would be given an equal opportunity to play tennis.

The Wailing Wall is open to other students who have something to say on this subject. What do YOU say? Sincerely,
SUE CRACK

Dear Wailing Wall:
Contrary to usual letters, we want to express the sentiment of the twenty-nine students and faculty members who were driven to Nashville last week by Earl Throgmorton.

It is "Thanks a Million" and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" to Mr. Throgmorton for his kindness and generosity in driving us around at Nashville.

The MacDowell Club
David S. McIntosh
Ted R. Hagadone

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ALUMNI NEWS

Elsie Straghan '34 is teaching the second grade in the Highland Elementary Schools. Miss Straghan is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon and of Mu Tau Pi.

Irene Ober '34 is teaching zoology and botany in the Christopher High School.

J. Fred Crouch is a rural school teacher near Seaser. Mr. Crouch will complete his work here during the mid-winter and summer terms.

William Piper, who has had three years of work at S. I. T. C., is teaching in a rural school at Richview.

John A. Moore '35 is employed by the Ridgeway High school as music instructor.

Stella Galenkie '34 is teaching in the elementary school system of Christopher.

Marion B. Schuler '37 is a pharmacist at Norris City. He also has a bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Kentucky which he obtained in '32.

Ruth Scheffedeker, '34 graduate of a two year course, is teaching grade school in Freeburg.

Virginia Shields '34 is teaching commercial in the high school at Greenville.

Robert G. Walker, former Southern student, is the new secretary of the Alpha Nu chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, located at the University of Illinois. Other former S. I. T. C. students who are members of Kappa Phi Kappa at Illinois are Richard E. Watson, G. W. Miller, Carl F. Mees, Richard G. Arnold, and Paul D. Mulkey.

John A. Moore, '35, is teaching in the schools of Carrier Mills.

Louis Taylor and William Carter, former S. I. T. C. students, are taking a trip in the south Pacific, Mr. Taylor is in charge.

tion apparent in its structure. Mr. Oscar Schmitz, county Superintendent of Monroe County has had a copy placed on display in his office and he feels that "it will attract the attention of many Monroe County Teachers."

The Rural Sectional Meeting of the S. I. T. A. gathering had an attendance of approximately 300 or 350 of the teachers on Thursday. The lively program was followed by a luncheon at the Missionary Baptist Church. Although 150 people were accommodated, there were about fifty who were unable to be provided for because of lack of space.

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